Dazzling Beauty By Carmel Meyers

to lay the foundation in pleason," says that we well known heauty. Co swash four face, use I stead. It cleanses m tend. It cicanses more that it he same time beautifies is skin. Then before going or popular beautifier DER frames in three shades. Flesh frames in three shades. Flesh frames in three shades. Flesh frames anyone aprear nothing to be the shades anyone aprear in remneer. Try DeR WILLIA both Cream today. As today the same tares and frame shades. Ask for your money are not pleased.

The Lyons Co.

Wauregan Block Norwich, Conn.

A ONE-DAY COAT SALE Saturday Only 20% REDUCTION

Any Boys' or Girls' Coat will be sold on Saturday at this low price.

Boys' Coats, 2 to 8 years. Girls' Coats, 2 to 16 years.

These coats wear, fit and have the style.

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The popular 2-in-1 style can be used as a long Middie or turned up and made the short model-Sizes 12 to 18.

For the Ladies! A Sateen Bloomer \$1.25

These bloomers in hemstitched, ruffled trimmed and made of extra quality of Sateen.

WHILL CONDUCT CONFERENCE

ON RELIGIOUS PUBLICITY

LIQUOR SELLER'S ARREST

POLLOWS MAN'S DEATH

FOOD SALE

IN THE VESTRY OF TRINITA METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, THIS AFTERNOON AT O'CLOCK.

School Girl Glasses

The modern educational system put a lot of work upon growing eyes-a strain not at all dangerous to the perfect normal eye but fraught with bad results for those with defective vision. Our examination tells absolutely.

C. A. SPEAR

Franklin Sq. Norwich, Conn.



Norwich, Friday, Nov. 18, 1921.

VARIOUS MATTERS

Lifeht vehicle lamps at 4.57 oclock this he found, moved recently to Durham.

Thursday evening the song service

The rain which fell during most of Thursday was preceded by a snow flur-The annual census of St. Patrick's narish is to be taken following the mis-

on row in progress. mend to 85s per dozen.

way, pumpkin, turkey and similar fa-

Ten young men from Snybrook made a great clog dancer and the hit of the evening.

To take their first degree in the lights of Columbia. my hall at 8 o'clock -adv.

New reasons to alding the bound of the second of the second of the benefit and the second of the benefit second of the benefit second of the s

wich Methodists will be in New in this (Friling) afte toon when of the following the new Methodist will be opened to public inspec-

etting stingy again and is not sufficient warm bedelothing

campfire girls are trying to collect from each boy and girl in for the tiles of the roof of

linner for some needy family. my papers note the activity in DAVID BENDETT MAY wish district is represented at

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corul from Griswold and Ea tic. Don't forget Y. M. C. A. rummage sale, medicalism Memorial, Saturday, Nov.

Funds in the Brockway school at tiels Daniels, Elizabeth and Mary Officer Hoberts, and Ellet and Harry

1933, although less than 500 can be

stranded the funeral services for huma of Mrs. Addison Avery, Burial in Smith's Lake consetery, Poquon-Rey, O. G. Buddington officiaring. From North Stonington Atwood Wil-

Training Class For Scout Leaders.

talk on the nursess of the course. It is arranged for seven evening sessions and three Saturday afternoon sessions, the evening sessions being distributed through the week so as not to interfere

Surdick of New London on the subject of trace organization, was closely Ma-

12, gave in a comprehensive and s and Sgout Manter Victor Davis,
2 Instructed the men in knot tyCharles N. Chiltenden, a premitroop committeeman of New Lonwas also present and gave some
heffal experiences of his fishing and
lug in the Mains woods. The coning in the Maine woods. The next ho at scout headquarters, 28 Shan-

Duncing Class Opening Evening. The dancing class conducted by N. H. ery in Odd Fellows' hall which opened Thursday evening had an attendance of the couples. All pussed a profitable and lovable evening. The class meets

INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY Miss Stella Rell of New York is visit-g her sister, Mrs. William B. Birge,

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan A. Gibbs have granged to seend the winter at their ottage at Gales Ferry.

PERSONALS

Rev. H. C. Johnson is chairman of the Red Cross Fall call at Old Lyme. Rollo H. Harris has been called to th orthern part of New York state because f the serious lilness of his mother. William Lamb of Colorado was in Ni-intle Wednesday evening, Mr. Lamb was looking for his brother Charles, who,

ATTENDED REUNION OF

HIS AMBULANCE COMPANY Percy Morgan Chapman of Linden arkway has returned from Bridgeport here he attended the reunion and han-uct of his company, the 102nd Am-plance, of the famous 26th Vankee Dinumber, men who bad come from as far as Oklahoma and Kansas in the west and Maine and New Hampshire. Several members of the S. S. U. No. 647 that were with this were with this company in France, were

points. N. H., was numbered among those who attended the reunion and he sractiously brought the entire police force from that town with him. Toastmaster Radikin said that the police force was the bit of the

The young men from Saybrook made evening. Extemporaneous speaking by several first to take their first degree in the Knights of Columbus.

To Inquirer; Lincoln's Gettysburg addisses, delivered Nov. 19, 1863, contains exactly 167 words, of which 198 are words of one syllable.

Withing H. Pond, former ctorekeeper when the tolephone supply headquerters was stationed at Old Szybrook, is now located in New Haven.

They were glid to see Marchal Foch, whom they had often met during their we years' service in France. Mr. Chaptan was one of the committee which met the boys at the railroad station and escented them to "Ernie Sander's Dugout".

eted them to "Ernie Snader's Dugout." hexwise the "Golden Hill Hotel" where toy bunked for the sight. A very nice letter was read from Genral Edwards who regretted very much

The celebration wound up with a grand a'l in the evening, and it was volo meet again next year if possible,

THREE MISSION FIELDS

The Home Missionary Society of regular meeting Thursday afterniin in church parlors with a good sized attendance. The programme dealt with papers on H. wall, Porto Rico and the western forniler. They were read by Mrs. Guy E. Dolbeare. Mrs. Ernest J. Jones and Mrs. Louis H. Geer.
A paper on Home Missions was read by Miss Emma Bliss. The usual routine

HAVE INJURED SPINE David Bendett, who was injured when the automobile in which he was driving eventured on the Moutville read Wednesday evening, passed a confortable day as could be expected on Thursday. He complains of pains in his back and it mobile traffic.

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Mrs. William Perry. Mrs. Margaret Bruce Perry, widow of William Perry, died Tuesday morning the sent-annual meeting of the dictown. She was 87 years old. She client Society Colonial Dames in leaves a nice and a nephew

Mrs. Stephen J. Driscoll. against under the Indian office to the Country when a girl, at \$1,300 a year.

Her maiden name was Leah M. Fluck State Avent A. W. Buchanan, and for a number of years she resided in ser of years has made her home in Prov

other relatives. FUNERALS

Miss Jennie Potter Funeral services for Miss Jennie Potformerly of Norwich Town, who lied in Hartford were held at the mor-uary chapel of Henry Allen and Son be suspended and the whole operation will Company on Thursday afternoon be done at Poucounte, About 75 There was an attendance that includ- are now being employed in the plant. d relatives and friends from Norwich Town, Hartford and other places, There ABUNDANT CROPS HARVESTED The services were conducted by Rev Gurdon F. Bailey, pastor of the First Congregational church at Norwich tle pr Underwood, Burial was in Yantic ce- the farm, it is shown that the past sea- site metery where Rev. Mr. Bailey read a committal service.

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Stanley Muskis.

The funeral of Stanley Muskis, 5 years co-The first meeting of the Norwich West Main street, Burial was in St. Jo-leaving Norwich for New London at 7.20 large attendance training class had spil's cemetery. Shea & Burke were a. m. daily and the train leaving New large attendance on Wesheshay eve-in charge of the faneral arrangements. London for Norwich at 4.18 p. m. daily Methodist Beard Meet

Octave J. Morrell and Miss Catherine
Agness Diffley, both of this city, were
married at St. Patrick's church Thursday morning at 2 o'clock by Rev. M. H.
May, There was a large attendance of
relatives and friends present at the ceremony, Miss Mary T. Bobsein was bridesmaid and Patrick Denovan was beet mony. Miss Mary T. Bobseln was brides-maid and Patrick Donovan was best

The bride were a brown tailored suit with hat to match and carried a bouquet of white chr santhemums. wore blue with hat to mate hand carried chrysanthemums. After the ceremony at the church there was a wedding breakfast and reception at the home of the bride at 28 Kinney avenue. The bride received many handsome gifts. After a short wedding trip they will make their home on School street. The groom was born in Norwich, the

son of Octave W. and Grace L. Smith Morrell. He is employed as a drug clerk by the Lee & Oggood Co. His bride is the daughter of Patrick H. and Ellen happell Diffley and is also a native of

Academy Football Rally. A football rally is to be held at the Academy at the close of school today (Friday) in preparation for giving the team support in its game here Saturday against Bulkeley school of New Lon-

Trinity Methodist Church Supper The women of Trinity Methodist Episopal church held a parish supper Thurs ay evening at 6.30 o'clock in the church There was the usual large attendance and the usual committees in charge.

WAS \$2,500 LOAN OR GIFT IS QUESTION

Whether \$2,500 that passed from was never paid over because of the William A. Frazier of this city to his sister, the late Mrs. Emma C. Bailey, He claimed that there was converted by the conve or a loan is a question to be decided by himself about an agreement that was to be made but the agreemen, was never which trial of the suit of Mr. Frazier to executed. executed.

Relating more of the way he spent money, while he was at the Ralley house.

Mr. Frazier said that he provided the

Shelds, Jr., appearing for Administrator
Balley.

Mr. Frazier, who was a former resident
of Groton, where his first wife died October 13, 1917, testified that his niece. Mrs. Lottie Shugrue, visited him in Groton and suggested that he come to live with Mrs. Balley in Norwich. He did hut not so much money new. It was with Mrs. Balley in Norwich. He did also brought out in the testimony that so on Oct. 17, and stayed with the Balley family until a day in January, 1918, when he left because he had a fuss with Mrs. Balley. Shortly after he came to the Balley home, he testified, his sister told him she didn't know where the money was coming from to pay her town taxes of close to \$100. He gave her \$100 and told her to keep the change.

While he was at the Balley house he said he was buying things for the table on the grounds of Mr. Frazier's incapac-\$10,000 in two banks when his wife died said he was buying things for the table on the grounds of Mr. Frazier's incapac constantly, taking his sister on car rides and to the theatre, and in short, as he dated in January, 1918. The Frazier es

NEARER GROTON PERRY business was conducted at the meeting.

Area which how step at the foot of Pleasant street will be run as far as the corner of School and Thames streets. Will be succeed recently the spring was active in his drug business, 3191 Williams street. He was Much criticism has been caused recently on account of the distance which trolley patrons must walk in order to board the patrons must walk in order to board the relieve but this condition was necessary.

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MARRIED FIFTY-SEVEN YEARS 57th anniversary of their wedding at their loome yesterday. No formal celebration was held but they entertained a number WILL START of friends who, remembering the date called to tender congratulations. Both Mr. and Mrs. Holmes are in good

eaith and although Mr. Holmes is unable o get out of doors a great deal, due to a

MACHINES FROM WILLIMANTIC

be done at Pouogunte. About 75 men

Congregational church at Norwich tle prospect of a famine at the Asylum Town, The bearers were Maurice Wal- street farm of the town of Norwich this

old, was sold on Wednesday afternoon vestigation with a view to having the from the some of his parents at 222 1-2 combination smoker restored to the train

about 21 women, signed the petition, which will be forwarded to C. C. Elwell

C. F. STECHEL'S HERO GRANDSON GIVEN MILITARY FUNERAL

ed away at his home, 2005 Josephine

Charles F. Setchel died on Nov. 4 at Mr. and Mrs. William K. Holmes of his home in Denver. The funeral was held there with burial in Fairmount cem-

WILL START WORK ON

T. M. C. A. GYMNASIUM BUILDING The H. Wales Lines Company of Mer-len will, within the next few days, be awarded the contract for the constructo get out of doors a great deal, due to a fall about a year ago, he is able to get about the house and take a great interest in daily events.

There has been no break in the family during all these years to mar their about \$100,000.

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single story buildings connected with a 10 per cent reduction in rates on all the main structure. The specifications farm products would be put into effect call for a hunging running track and immediately. This reduction does not apgallery in the symmasium and there will ply on produce moving within New English a poly of the product o also be a white filed swimming pool, land lockers and showers for the boys. As

TO NORWICH ELES LODGE TO INVESTIGATE THE N. Y. District Deputy Harry T. Brown, P. E. P., of New Britain lodge, accompanied by P. J. Jurray, UP, E. R., of Torrington lodge, made his official visitation to Norwich lodge of Elks Thursday evening There was a large attendance at the meeting at which two candidates were builded by the officers. Exalted Ruler James E. McCormick presided and well

comed the visiting officers. Town, The bearers were Maurice Wal- street farm of the town of Norwice and two clever boxing bouts were put on by ton, George A. Smith and Dwight L. by J. B. Chapman, superintendent of sallers from the submarine base. A. W. Burial was in Yantic ce- the farm, it is shown that the past sea- Sliverberg, James P. Hayes and Harry.

Trinity league, was elected treasurer, Among those present from this city was Rev. Robert L. Hoberts, Ph. D., pas-

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A regular board meeting was held on Thursday from 5.30 p. m. to 6.30 p. m.

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Among the 79 passengers, 49 men and the pariors of Trinity M. E. church.

The child died on Tuesday after a was circulated among the regular partners and the world to free it in the partial darkness.

For this reason sunken wrecks profertile and so rich and varied in the ducted at the meeting. General plans

GIRLS' FRIENDLY SOCIETY

PRESIDENT MIS VAN SCHAAK A former Norwich resident, Miss Leila Van Schaak of Ridgefield was elected president of the Connecticut Girls' Friend-ly Society at a meeting of the State Diocese at St. John's parish house in Wat rary president.
Miss Mary E. Johnson of Hartford was

made first vice-president; Mrs. C. E. Dimick of New London, second; Mrs. J. C. Clark of Meriden, third; Mrs. Alfred H. E. Himman.

The sult was entered over a year ago by Gilbert S. Raymond, who was then conservator of Mr. Frazier, but the latitor is now prosecution it himself as he has since then proved his capacity to handle his own affairs and the conservator of his mother's estate. Attorney Arthur F. Libby is counsed for Mr. Frazier, and gave crisp new \$1.0 blis to the others and gave crisp new \$2.0 blis to the others and gave crisp new \$2.0 blis to the others of the Christmas party. He also claimand gave are then bought tires and oil and gas-tire. Thomas M. Shields and William H. vacation house and Mrs. John Dunlop of Hartford, associated with St. Thomas' branch as branch secretary, diocesan

ected for one year to the Diocesan Council to fill a vacancy. Other new mem-bers are Mrs. S. R. Colladay, Mrs. James Goodwin, Mrs. C. D. Perkins of Hartford, Deagoness Romaine of Waterbury

Miss Van Schank has been associate with Girls' Friendly society wirk for thirteen years. She was branch secre-tarytary at St. Stephen's in Ridgefield for ten years and is head of the candidates

MIGHT CAUSE EXPOSURE OF SECRET DIPLOMACY

tor was appointed showed processed that of about \$9,000.

Trial of the suit will be continued next. China's proposal that all her committenents with other nations, and even individuals. Manuel Damus, William G. Their scope and validity, threat put his sister on easy streets. He formain next year if possible.

Dut his sister on easy streets He formiside \$2.500, which was paid over in
Judge Greene's office to Attorney Stowart for Judge Greene. Mr. Franier said

DESCRIBED IN MEETING

DESCRIBED IN MEE One explanation of the difficulty is

ries have not sublished in full the cor espondence between themselves an respondence between themserves and heir diplomatic recressitatives shread. Some agreements are said to be known only to the parties signing them or to their allies. It is said that in some cases China has committed herself in writing or in informal conversations which never

have been recorded.

It is well recomized in dinionatic circles that the Chinese state has often been bound by Chinese officials who have mats as complicating the situation is the relation of the most favored natio treatment to China, which now find commitments from which she is able

Up to now it has been impossible to heling about such a consent but there are many cathered by the Washington conference who see an conortunity for an international accord founded upon mu

WITH LOWER WAGES

New York, Nov. 17 .- Offilials of the Assolation of Railway Exentices an-nouned tonight that further freight rate

bout \$100,000.

This statement was made after an analysis had been made of the figures set tories high and there will also be two forth in Wesinesday's announcement that

Investigations to determine whether the New York milk conference board was a monopoly and conspiracy in violation of the state anti-trust law. William Hayward, United States district attorney, also said that his office was ready to act upon receipt of information tending to show that the Sherman anti-trust law was being violated.

Sales to ward off the attaces. Rays and devillesh are also danger-ous, but are not so bad as the octopus which adds to the danger of a combat by squirting a brown finid about in the water and bewildering the diverse sure the diver's safety. His dress is of

THE DIVER'S PERILS

A diver risks his life every time he

in the pariors of Trinity M. E. church.

There was a good sized attendance. Only matters of routine importance were conducted at the meeting. General at the meeting. vide the biggest dangers. The diver productions, and at the same time so must exercise the utmost caution when habitable by the European, as this is distincted by the European as this is distincted. Michaeux, who knew but part of them, ing from cabin to cabin that the air says that "the species of large pipes and lifelines are quite free. Another great danger is the press



prandmother's



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As a result of this 10 per cent, cut ver's chief foe is the shark. This is than in Europe; in the United States not so, for a shark can be frightened than are more than 149 species that

air. This helmet weighs about I nivalent weight. A diver risks his life every time he descends below the surface of the sea, arduous and the diver must be physically strong, He starts in four fath-his under sea work. becopies raily and it is planned to hold meetings about four times a year.

Leroy Fielding of the Epworth League of Trinity Methodist Episcopal church, this city was elected president and Miss Isabelle Shearer, also a member of the Trinity league, was elected president and Miss Isabelle Shearer, also a member of the Trinity league, was elected treasurer.

Among those present from this city was Rev Robert L Roberts, Ph. D., pastor of Trinity M. E. church.

Methodist Beard Meeting.

A regular board meeting was held on

much more numerous in North Americ

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Domet Flannel, 121/2c 27-inch Plain and White Domet Flannel, good weight-Special price 121/20 a yard. 36-inch Percales, 14c

36-inch Dress Percales, season's best patterns, mostly short lengths — Special price 14c a yard. Dress Ginghams, 17c 27-inch Dress Ginghams, new fall

designs, in checks and stripes, also

plain colors - Special price 17c a White Outing, 25c 36-inch (note the width) heavy-weight White Outing Flannel -Special price 25c a yard.

Brown Sheeting, 121/2c 36-inch Brown Sheeting, heavy quality—Special price 121/20 a yard formerly as high as 29c. Indian Head, at 18c

Indian Head, short lengths, 2 to 10 yards-Special pr 18c a yard, yards-Special pr 18c formerly as high as 49c. Pequot Sheeting, 59c 9-4 Bleached Pequot Sheeting — Special price 59c a yard, formerly as high as \$1.10.

Pequot Sheets, \$1.49 Size 81x90 Pequot and Utica Sheets
—Special price \$1.49, formerly as high as \$2.95. English Longcloth, \$1.19 36-inch English Longcloth, in 10

yard pieces-Special price a piece \$1.19, formerly as high as \$2.50. Sanitary Diaper, 98c 18-inch Sanitary Diaper, 10-yard pieces—Special price 98c a piece, formerly as high as \$2.00.

As a result of this law part content of the shippers, it is stated with save \$55.000, 000 annually and this deducted froil the \$355.000,000 that the roads expect to save through wage reductions will leave \$200, 000,000 that the carriers prouise to give the public in lower rates.

TO INVESTIGATE THE N. Y.

MILK CONFERENCE BOARD

New York, Nov. 17.—District attorneys of New York and Kings counties and investigations to determine whether the investigations to determine whether the New York milk conference board was a see to ward off the attacks of these who mate.

Bot so, iot a bubbles the diver makes when going down.

A much worse enemy is the rock cod. This creature, which attains a great size, hovers about the diver while the is at work and seizes his chance to bit the man's hands at the wrists, just where the diving dress ends. And this file is afraid of nothing.

The octopus is abother tarrible for to be reckoned with, for his tenacles will strangle a diver once they get a notification of the attacks of these creatures.

Every thing in the way of trouble comes to those who mate.



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Children's Book Week

DON'T ALLOW THEM TO PASS WITHOUT THE GIFT OF BOOKS TO YOUR CHILDREN'S FRIENDS.

anday and Thursday evenings. **OPTOMETRIST**

The Wednesday Afternoon club met this week with Miss Adelaide R. Butts, who read an interesting account dealing with Chinese superstitions.

said, providing money galore.

He told the court that his elster had tor was appointed showed personal esamorizage on the relace and remarked to him that she didn't like the word.

Trial of the suit will be continued next.

A hole was day Wednesday in front of the store of G. H. Hemestead & Son, Groton in which will be erected a p.le to support a trolley wire. On account of Much criticism has been caused recently

hardinezs.

GOING TO POQUONNOC PLANT The Max Pollack mill, at Pouennoc, which makes cotton thread and which pened about the first of October, is expacity. Machinery is constantly being Y. M. C. A. said Thursday evening that removed from the Willimantle plant to the contract has not yet been signed, but the Poquennoc plant and at the end of will be within several days time. two weeks it is expected that the ma-chines will be moved and ready for cueration in their new location, at the end of which time all work, except dyeing

ON THE TOWN'S PARM

With all crops harvested there is litcoming wirter. From reports sent out two clever boxing bouts were put on by hy J. B. Chapman, superintendent of sallers from the submarine base. A. W. Silverberg, James P. Hayes and Harry son has been a most successful one. There was harvested on the farm 201 bushels of corn on the ear, 125 bushels bushels of corn on the ear, 125 bushels by Chief Lucas from the base, a member of potatoes. So bushels of rock turnips, 40 hushels of bests, 15 hushels of bests, 15 bushels of onions, 27 bushels shelled beans, besides enough to have the complete submarine base. A. W. Silverberg, James P. Hayes and Harry Washurn were the committee in charge and the arms were arranged by Chief Lucas from the base, a member of potatoes. So bushels of rock turnips, of New London lodge of Elks.

27 bushels shelled beans, besides enough the submarine base. A. W. Silverberg, James P. Hayes and Harry Washurn were the committee in charge for the investigations, declared he would produce evidence showing violations of New London lodge of Elks.

27 bushels shelled beans, besides enough that the Conference board controlled 85 per cent of the milk distribution in New York.

WITH NORWICH MAN PRESIDENT

Even the church bell repeats all that of the water. At a depth of 200 feet

